FROM WASHINGTON.

The Advance of the Army of the Potomac.

IT IS ACROSS THE RAPPAHANNOCK

IMPORTANT REVENUE NOTICE.

Special Disratch to The N. Y. Tribune.

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, July 29, 1863. THE ADVANCE OF THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

It is reported here by officers in from the front that Gen. Mende threw his pontoon bridge across the Rappshannock, near the railroad yesterday. There was some opposition made by the enemy.

To reach a class of persons who have endeavored Guinn, 148th New-York. to evade the law concerning stamps, Congress amended the Excise law, and the provision takes effect after the 30th of September next. This provision will fall heavily upon those dealers who have bought unstamped proprietary articles. The follow-ing circular No. 9, has been issued by the Commis-

TREASURY DEFARTMENT, OFFICE OF INTERNAL Attention is called to section 7 of the act of March 3, 2003

Bre. 27. 2ad by it further enacted. That any person shall effect for sale, after the John of September, the exhibes samed in Schedule C of the sale, as a mendment, whether the action of the sale and the manufacturer these states of the sale.

munications free, provided their names are written on the envelope with the words "official business" on the envelope with the words "official business" on the corner. For every such indorsement of "official" falsely made the person making the same is subject to a fine of \$300. The franking privilege is subject to a fine of \$300. The franking privilege has above is limited to packages weighing not exceeding the fore communications will be ing four ounces. Other communications will be

postpaid. THE STATURE OF DRAFTED MEN. Boards of Encoliment are informed that no limits of stature are established for drafted men, and beyoud which they shall be exempted from military service. The matter of stature should be considered by the Board only in the general examination as to the physical fitness of the man for military service. RECEIPTS FOR COMMUTATION MONEY.

Receipts for commutation money received from each person exempted are to be forwarded to the Provost-Marshal-General.

EXAMINING SURGEONS APPOINTED. The Commissioner of Pensions has made the following appointments of Examining Surgeons: Dr. Chancey D. Griswold, Cleveland, Ohio; Dr. J. C. Thompson, Terre Haute, Ind.

THE GOLD LOANS TO GOVERNMENT. Notice has been given to parties who furnished gold to Government on temporary loan, that after the date of the notice interest will cease upon such loans, and the money be subject to their call.

MINT AT CARSON CITY. The Hon. H. P. Bennett, delegate from Colorado. has recovered from his illness in Washington, and received instructions for selecting a site for the erec tion of a Government mint at Carson City, Nevada Territory. Mr. B. is already on his way to the sil-

THE DRAFT IN WASHINGTON. The Provoet-Marshal of Washington has received orders to commence the draft as soon as possible. This will be on Monday or Tuesday next. The draft will be conducted by districts, there being twelve districts in the city. The apportionment for

These figures will necessitate the draft of one out of attack. three and one-third. THE LATE CAVALRY FIGHTS. One handred and fifty dismounted cavalrymen of Cavalry, unhorsed dur

cavalry fights, are here getting fresh horses. CHIEF OF THE BUREAU OF ORDNANCE. In the absence of Rear-Admiral Dahigren, Con mander Henry A. Wise has been appointed by the President to act as Chief of the Bureau of Ordnance, Navy Department.

ARRIVAL OF SICK Three hundred sick arrived from Warrenton today, mostly belonging to the 3d Corps. They were

sent to Carter Hospital. THE VICKSBURG POST-OFFICE.

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, July 29, 1863.
DISMISSALS FROM MILITARY SERVICE. In the list of dismissals from the military service

for the week ending Saturday last, as officially an-

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Mrj. Graveille O. Haller, 'th U. S. Infantry, for disloyal conduct and the utterance of disloyal sentiments.

Capt. H. P. Morrill. Ifto New York Heavy Artillery, for repeated utterances of freezonable and disloyal sentiments.

Capt. Wh. H. Barks, 19th Ohio Volunteers, for treasonable language and disloyally.

Lieut. M. B. De Silva, 18th Ohio Volunteers, for writing and publishing a highly disloyal and unbecoming letter.

Extracts from Richmond Papers—The Trinl of Dr. Wright.

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Feathers Monroz, Tuesday, July 23, 1863. Flag of truce steamer New-York arrived from

City Point last evening, in charge of Capt. Mulford. She brings no prisoners. She brings Richmond papers

ternoon, with 154 Rebel prisoners, which were sent

Gold is worth \$11 in Richmond.

New-York But Tribune.

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NEW-YORK, THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1863.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

ing witnesses have been examined: Lieut.-Col Hugh C. Ford, 155th New-York; Lieut. Charles H. THE PENALTY FOR EVADING THE STAMP LAW. Parker, 1531 New-York, and Lieut.-Col. George M.

> From The Richmond Dispatch of the 27th CAPTURE OF MORGAN'S MEN.

CAPTURE OF MORGAN'S MEN.

This is a distressing blow upon the Confederacy. It has stood, and can still stand, a harder. But the pride of the people was very much interwoven with the achievements of Morgan. We do not like to judge after the result. But it seems to us that the extendition which put a river, navigable and unfordable for hundreds of miles, and fully commanded the whole distance by the enemy's gunboats, between himself and all assistance, must have been rash and fool-hardy. Nevertheless, he has done the enemy great damage in this long incursion.

WHAT SOLDIERS' "SNACKS" ARE MADE OF.

the etheler named in Schedule C of the set to which this set the articles an ordered are imported, or are of foreign or domestic assurdations, shall be deemed the manufacturer thereof, and subject to all the dulles, liabilities, and penalties in said act imposed in regard to the sale of such articles without the new of the proposed samp or stamps as in said act is required.

It will be seen that after September 30, 1863, all the articles manufal in schedule C must be duly samped before being offered for such and callers on fing for sale any such articles was sent and act is required in sections 107, 186, and 180 of the Extension of the services of the proposed with sections 107, 186, and 180 of the Extension of the prevision within their respective districts.

FRANKING PRIVILEGE TO PROVOST-MARSHALS.

The Provost-Marshals in communicating with the War Department will be allowed to send communications free, provided their names are written munications free, provided their names are written in the stage of the send of the sen

THE ATTACK ON BATTERY WAGNER.

Rebel Account of the Affair.

"Personne," in The Charleston Courser, gives some interesting details of Saturday night's assault on Battery Wagner:

The Unionists had occupied Black Island-a small consisting of four Monitors, the Lousides, a frigate and four gunboars, some of which threw shell from mortars. Altogether the circle of fire embraced not far from seventy guns. From dayight until 6 o'clock the firing was almost incessant.

To this heavy fire our response was but seldom-probably not oftener than once in ten minutes.

During the whole of this bembardment, until six o'clock in the evening, our casulties, etrange to say, only numbered four killed and fourteen wounded. After this hour the fire incressed to a four-fold intensity. Nothing the correspondent of the firm was identified, was de-livered into their hands. Coi. Patnam was formerly of the old army, thich their hands. Coi. Patnam was formerly of the old army, thacked to the corps of Topographical Engineers. Among the dead on the field, identified by the prisoners, was the body of Col. Shaw, commander of the 54th Mass.

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fearful precision and execution. Checked for an in-stant only, they closed up the ragged gaps in their lines, and moved steadily on, until within less than

Barely waiting the Unionists to get within a destructive range, our infantry opened their fusilade, and, from a fringe of fire that lined the parapet, and, from a fringe of fire that lined the parapet, leaped forth a thousand messengers of death. Staggering under the shock, the first line seemed

for a moment checked, but pushed on by those in the rear, the whole now commenced a charge at a "double quick." On they came over the sand hills, tripping and stumbling in the pits their own shells Agent to reopen and take charge of the Posttien it was but a moment's work for those who
survived our terrible fire of musketry, to clamber

Office at Vicksburg, Miss., as soon as it shall be practicable for him to do so.

HIGH-HANDED ACT.

A number of armed citizens in Maryland stopped the Government wagons sent to bring away the confiscated property of Col. Waring. Col. Baker with a number of his battalion went in pursuit and made several arrests.

To the Associated Fress.

Western Wednesday 1912 29 1863.

Survived our terrible fire of musketry, to clamber up the sloping sides of the forthication, and attempt to effect a lodgment. But the men who met them on the parapet were as desperate as themselves, and the contest that ensued was brief and bloody. The antagonists were breast to breast, and Southern bayonets made short work of human life. We could stop to take no prisoners while and black, and every second was adding to the number. It was one of those renconters in which one side or the other must quickly yield or fly. The enemy took their choice.

the deleated party they came again with such strength and impeluouity that between the extreme darkness of the night, which had now enveloped the entire scene, the difficulty of distinguishing friend and foe, and the confusion incident to such The propeller United States arrived here this afgeneon, with 154 Rebel prisoners, which were sent
to Fort Norfolk.

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The Fayetteville (N. C.) Observer insists that Dr. Morris, Precident of the Felograph Company, should dismiss the enterprising reporter who invented the story of Gen. Lee taking 40,000 prisoners. Does The Observer wish to starve out the telegraph by confining it to the truth?

Dr. John H. Davies died in Richmond last Friday.

ment be made of every man in the city capable of bearing arms in its defense.

The Hon. A. H. Stephens reached Augusta, Ga., yesterday from Richmond.

The Postsmouth Virginian of the 27th says: The trial of Dr. Wright is progressing, and the following witnesses have been examined: Lieut.-Col. Younghlood of Company II, and Lieut. Younghlood of Company II, and Lieut.

Youngblood of Company I.

The loss of the enemy is variously named; some placing the figures as high as 1,500 killed and wounded. They have probably 500 killed. 231 of their wounded were in the city last night, including

of white prisoners we have taken six com Of white prisoners we have taken six commissioned officers and ninety-four privates. Of blacks it is said we have over twenty, of whom several are severely wounded. A wounded negro is to be put into every ward of the white Yankees. The latter kicked at the base alliance, but the surgeons have plainly told them that if they put themselves on a par with the negroes as soldiers, the same relation must be maintained under all circumstances while they are in our hands. Public opinion will render the verdict, "Serve them right."

One of the negroes is a remarkably sprightly fel-low from Bermuda, where he was educated as a sol-dier. His position is that of an Orderly Sergeant.

From communications with various prisoners, the following facts gathered may throw additional light

upon the affair: In the first column were the 6th Connecticut 76th, 35th, and 35th Pennsyrvania, and 48th New-York; in the second, 9th Maine, 3d New-Hamp-shire, 7th Massachusetts, and 5th Massachusetts (colored). The 100th New-York, 66th Ohio, Lieut. (colored). The 100th New-York, 65th Chio, Lieut.-Col. Stevens commanding; 67th Chio, Col. Voor-hees, and 1st South Carclina Regiment (colored), commanded by Col. Montgomery, were held in re-

Strong, who led the charge in person. The report that he was wounded in the assunt of the 11th inst., was incorrect. It was believed by the Yankee offi-

Among the former were Adjutant Alvin H. Libby of the 6th Connecticut, acting at the time on Gen. Strong's staff, and Lient.-Col. James M. Green, 6th Strong's staff, and Lient.-Col. James M. Green, 6th Connecticut; and among the latter, Col. Barton, 6th Connecticut, dangerously. The slaughter was particularly severe in the Connecticut and Ohio regiments. The 3d New-Hampshire and negro regiments broke at the first or second fire, their officers finding it impossible to raily or bring them up to a second assault.

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Yesterday, the enemy sent a flag of truce for the body of Col. Halderman S. Putnam, 3d New-Hampshire, acting Brigadier-General in the assault on Saturday, and also asked permission to bury their spot between James and Morris Islands—and thrown dead. The latter request was refused, as the dead up a battery. They had erected two or three additions batteries on Morris Island, about 1½ miles from Col. H. S. Patnam, which was identified, was defort Wagner, and they had concentrated their fleet, livered into their hands. Col. Patnam was formerly

to say, only numbered four kinds and louders wounded. After this hour the fire increased to a four-fold intensity. Nothing like the rapid discharge from heavy artillery has been before seen or heard on this continent. Battery Wagner was altered ay morning at 83 o'clock. The Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Fox, who has taken a lively intensity of the Navy, Mr. Fox, who has taken a lively intensity of the Navy, Mr. Fox, who has taken a lively intensity of the Navy, Mr. Fox, who has taken a lively intensity of the Navy, Mr. Fox, who has taken a lively intensity of the Navy, Mr. Fox, who has taken a lively intensity of the Navy, Mr. Fox, who has taken a lively intensity of the Navy, Mr. Fox, who has taken a lively intensity of the Navy, Mr. Fox, who has taken a lively intensity of the Navy, Mr. Fox, who has taken a lively intensity of the Navy, Mr. Fox, who has taken a lively intensity of the Navy, Mr. Fox, who has taken a lively intensity of the Navy, Mr. Fox, who has taken a lively intensity of the Navy of the Navy, Mr. Fox, who has taken a lively intensity of the Navy, Mr. Fox, who has taken a lively intensity of the Navy, Mr. Fox, who has taken a lively intensity of the Navy of the launched at the Continental Works, Greenpoint, yesterday morning at 81 o'clock. The Assistant Secre-Buttery Gregg, at Commings Point, and Fort Sunter, taking part in the thundering chorus, were now firing with greater rapidity than at any pre-vious time during the day. During the critical period, the majority of our since on the plan devised by Mr. George Quintard, oops were driven to shelter beneath our bombtroops were driven to shelter beneath our bomb.

proofs and other works erected for their protection. the proprietor of the Morgan Iron Works. When

But it was known to the officers commanding that But it was known to the officers commanding that such a demonstration on the part of the enemy was sidered the builder's theory impracticable, and alor without its object.

The enemy had hoped by this terrible fire not only terations were ordered, the carrying out of which destroy our battery, but to demoranze our troops. has delayed the completion of the ship materially.

a both they failed.

As the shades of night began to fall the bombardfrom that of the Ericsson batteries, save that it is 27 The general appearance of the hull differs little twelve districts in the city. The apportionment for the District is 3,865, to which will be added 50 per cent to cover exemptions. This will make in all 5,797 to be drawe. The total number eurolled is 19,327—14,242 of which are white and 5,085 colored.

As the shades of night began to fall the comounts ment measurably relaxed. Gen. Taliaferro, one of "Stonewall Jackson's veterans," now promptly or "Stonewall Jackson's veterans," now promptly or developed that the columns of the enemy were advancing to the used, each of which, like those of the Monitors, will carry two guns. Iron is the material used in all the compartments, inside and out, where wood attack.

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Our batteries remained silent until the enemy reached the vicinity of our rifle-pits, when grape and canister were thrown into their ranks with the fell work of the will are as follows:

Length over all, 227 feet; Extreme breadth of beam, 52 feet, and a statement given the will be dispensed with. The lines of the ship are very easy forward and aft, presenting much less resistance than some other iron-clads now affoat. The general dimensions of the hull are as follows:

eet: Draught of water, when armed and equipped, 11 feet Depth of hold, 13 feet; Armament, 4 guns

The armor on the sides of the vessel is very formidable, consisting of the original 4j-inch plates designed by Mr. Quintard, and the additional protection of a layer of 9-inch locust and 3-inch oak timber, covered again with 2-inch solid plates of iron. thus making the mail in reality 18; inches thick, 6; of which are iron. The locust and oak are put on in the shape of backing, and give great strength to

The machinery of the Onondaga will probably be superior to that of any vessel yet constructed for the Government. It will consist of two engines, whose vlinders will be 30 inches in diameter, with a piston of 18 inches stroke. She has two screw propellers, one under each counter, which are moved by four engines of 1,200 horse power. The two screws are intended to give the vessel ample facility to turn around. The turrets are the same as those upon all the monitors-II inches thick in the walls, 9 feet high, and 21 feet in diameter inside. The quarters for the enemy took their choice.

In less than five minutes, probably, the first line thad been shot, bayoneted, or were in full retreat, rolling into the ditch, or dragging their bloody bodies through the sand hills on their bands and knees.

But another line came, and another, and another, and another, and another, and another, and another in the came, and another in the came, and the halftle control of the Onondaga overhang the hull, and the halftle control of the Onondaga overhang the hull, and the halftle control of the Onondaga overhang the hull, and the halftle control of the Onondaga overhang the hull, and the halftle control of the Onondaga overhang the hull, and the halftle control of the Onondaga overhang the hull, and the halftle control of the Onondaga overhang the hull, and the control of the Onondaga overhang the hull, and the control of the Onondaga overhang the hull, and the control of the onondaga overhang the hull, and the control of the onondaga overhang the hull, and the control of the onondaga overhang the hull, and the control of the onondaga overhangether the control of the onondaga overhangether the control of the control of the onondaga overhangether the control of the onondaga overhangether the control of r the officers generally are aft, although some of bow nor stern of the Ononcaga overnang the hall, the consent of parents, minors may be accepted as although the statement may be qualified by saying substitutes for those taken by the conscription: that the stern projects slightly, only enough, how damage by shot. The other arrangements of the versel, internally, are unimportant to the public. We may say that there are thirteen transverse water-tight conversely and the public water water-tight conversely and the public water presents and the public water presents. Here water-tight conversely arrangements of the public water presents and the public water presents. verse water-tight compartments, and that the coal bunkers surround the boilers in addition to the protection afforded by the iron plating.

The Opendaga will be taken to the Morgan Iron Works at once to receive her machinery, and she is then to be made ready for sea with dispatch.

Unfortunately when the workmen set to work splitting the blocks which held the vessel to the inunchways, by misunderstanding the order, the Johnston. It seems to us that if a black man may forward blocks were split out before the after blocks hire a white man for a substitute, a white man were touched, and thus the whole weight of the huge fabric was suddenly thrown on the latter. The ing in her speed down the stancheons which held ing in her speed down the stancheons which held her to the ground, and crushing under her keel four hire from any color or race. We present this case workmen who were engaged there, and could not for the consideration and indignation of our Copperget away in time. One of them, named John Cor- head friend. It is another evidence of the "rank nell, residing in North Ninth street, Williamsburg, inequalities" of the Conscript Law, and perfectly had his left wrist and hand dreadfully lacerated, a Major David Rainsey of the Charleston Battalion was severely wounded, and Capt. Ryan, of the Irish Volunteses, killed, while leading a portion of their are considered so severe, that the physician in at-Gold is worth \$11 in Richmond.

Volunters, killed, while leading a portion of their men on a charge against the obstanate enemy.

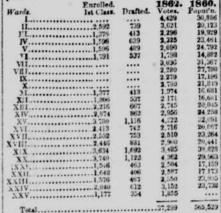
In the melce sinen followed the final arrangement of the General, most of the prisoners were captured whom we have in hand. Alany escaped over the sides of the city to organize for come defense, and all managers of stores, work. The draft at Lockport, N. Y.

The Mayor of Savannah has issued a proclamation requesting all residents of the city to organize for come defense, and all managers of stores, work work to the risk of being shot in the book, and other places of business, to close them at 2 o'clock on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, for the purpose of drill. He directs that an eproli
Sauter and Gregg—were flring at intervals during plate.

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The Draft. DRAFT AND OTHER STATISTICS OF PHILADEL PHIA.

The following figures explain themselves. The are as complete as they can possibly be made at



THE DRAFT IN THE 22D DISTRICT OF PA.

The Board of Enrollment of the 22d District (Pittsburgh), has been laboring most assiduously since the draft commenced, three weeks since, and a very large amount of labor has been performed. Notwithstanding the great rush of aspirants for exthe the troops in battery Wagner were perfectives that the troops in battery Wagner were perfective shall be said for the Board for the weeks ending July 18

apon, over one-half (603) count on the quotas of the

The Provost-Marshal has been notified by the nutherities at Washington that the draft will not be confered in this Congressional District before the or musket captured.

Yeth of August. This will give reasonable opportion of the county by voinness that he night be exhibited with great advantage that he might be exhibited with great advantage to the county of t The Syracuse Journal says:

ases of personal hardships. We hope the Town try's indebtedness. Boards or private action will be taken promptly to relieve these cases. It will be seen that Oliver W. our railroad communication with Washington, and Purdy, the enrolling officer for Enfield, is himself Purdy, the enrolling officer for Enfield, is himself drawn, and Zina B. Sperry, 2d, the son of one of the base of supplies. A good plan would be to strongly enrolling officers in Dryden, is also drafted.

ANOTHER DRAFT DECISION.

PROVOST-MARSHAL GENERAL'S OFFICE, S WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22, 1864.

SCRIPT.

Benjamin Johnston, a colored man, was drafted from the town of Scio, Allegany County. Mr. Johnston reported at the Provost-Marshal's office in this village, on Friday last, and offered an ablebodied white man as a substitute. He was examined and accepted—has been sworn into service, and is now in the barracks as the substitute for Mr. locks gave way and the ship started forward, tear- ways. The present arrangement gives the "nigconclusive on the point, which has heretofore been doubted by some, that this is a "war for the nig-[Elmira paper.

Movements of Mende's Army-How War renton Looks-Killing of a Lieutenant by Treachery-Guerrilla Work-Effect

from Our Special Correspondent.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, } WARRENTON, Va., July 27, 1863. The army after leaving Berlin last week nearly retraced its steps of last year till reaching this place. Headquarters crossed the Potomac on Saturday, 18th inst., passed that night at Lovettsville, Sunday night near Wheatland, Monday and Tuesday nights at Union, Wednesday night at Upperville, Thursday at Markham Station, Friday at Salem, and arrived here at middey on Saturday last. We are now obtaining supplies from Washington. Our detention here may be very short, or may last a week. Much will depend upon the movements of Lee. 20,587 Warrenton looks more deserted than during our last chased by the Florids.] Soon after made another visit. The few men of 35 to middle age who then steamer to the eastward, which came along and lonnged the street corners in groups with hands in passed us. In a short time she bere up for us, and their pockets have been absorbed in the vortex of came alongside with the Stars and Stripes flying, the Rebel army, leaving only a few old gray haired and hailed us to heave to, as they wished to send a traitors or diseased wretches with inflamed noses, boat abourd. As the boat boarded us they ran up whom drink has rendered worthless for either war the Rebel colors on the steamer, and the officer of or peace. The handsome modern dwellings on the the boat pronounced us a prize to the Rebel flag. outskirts of the once wealthy, sheve-fed, town, He ordered myself and part of my crew to take stand in pristine beauty within their beauteous part of our clothes and my papers and go on grounds, but, as before, the main street is a scene board the steamer, which proved to be the of dreary desolation. Stores, long bareft of goods, Florida. My charts and instruments were stoare closed, and present but ranges of dingy and len, and the brig sacked and set on

Guerrilins, as usual, have followed our footsteps to pick up stray wagon trains or stragglers. They to pick up stray wagon trains or stragglers. They have lately succeeded in capturing about a dezen men only. A detachment of 125 cavalry from different regiments, ander command of Lieut. Leggets of the 8th New-York, and recently remounted in Berlin, encountered yesterday a body of 20 of these men hear Salem, but did not attempt a capture, as an uncertainty existed whether they were not the advance guard of a larger body.

It will be observed that of the 1,133 cases passed in when, at a turn in the road, the advance guard, conform Rermuda in 6 days, in but the condition with cavalry on a march, our men were walking their horses letsurely along, when, at a turn in the road, the advance guard, conform Rermuda in 6 days, in but the condition with cavalry on a march, our men were walking their horses letsurely along, when, at a turn in the road, the advance guard, conform Rermuda in 6 days, in but the condition of the service.

A letter from West Chester, P.a., dated the 28th, 18a.

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(A-SA) sisting of a dozen, discovered the Rebel cavalry standing silently in line across their path. Their

Out of eleven colored men drafted four reported for duty the next day; two found colored substitutes, one paying \$50 and the other \$150, and two were exempt for instrictives.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

In the First District, Providence, so far, 1,376 drafted men have been discharged, and 950 have passed the Board to go, pay, or be represented.

THE DRAFT IN ONONDAGA AND CORTLAND.

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The respective when within range, at the usual order of wance, when within range, at the usual order of wance of wance, when within fifty wance, when within range, at the usual order of wance of the wance of the wance of the wance of rilla encounters. It appears that these guerrillas, or independent scouts, as they are called in the South, receive no pay, but obtain a certain sum from the Confederate Government for every horse, prisoner,

condered in this Congressional District before the 15th of August. This will give reasonable opportunity for filling the quota of the county by volunteering. The quota of men to be furnished from this Congressional District, comprising the Counties of Onondaga and Cortland, by drafting or recruiting, or both, is 2,088, or one out of every five and three-tenths men enrolled in the first class. Of this number Onondaga County will farnish 1,646—567 being from this city—and Cortland County 432.

TOMPKINS COUNTY, N. Y.

The draft for this county was made at the Provost Marshal's office in Owego, on Saturday last. The utmost good feeling has been exhibited in this county, so far as we can learn, although there are some ty, so far as we can learn, although there are some cases of personal hardships. We hope the Town containing the news that Morgan has at last been captured. He has been so much talked about that he night be exhibited with great advantage to the Government, at 25 cents a head in all the cities and large towns of the Northern States. Lee, if caught, would draw still better. Stonewall Jackson would have drawn readily at 50 cents, and see might Jeff. Davis, if in our possession. The funds would go far toward paying the National debt. Beckinridge, Floyd, and jother small fry, might be worth five cents a look. My financial proposition is distinctly feasible. The South could not complain of this as a low Yankee device, as it would save it from taxation. Neither could the exhibited individuals, for their patriotism should render them willing to liquidate thus easily their country's indebtedness.

The enemy's cavalry are endeavoring to destroy these of supplies. A good plant would be to strongly fortify some point in the interior of Virginia, throw a large quantity of rations there, and goard it. Communications could easily be kept open from there as we advanced, while a very large force would be required to do so from Washington.

Lee is supposed now to be at Gordensville. His forces are all out of the valley. A probability of his again advancing into Maryland at present, is not at all believed in here. On Thursday last a sody of cavalry, with a few infantry, captured from the enemy near Manassas Gap 1,100 head of cattle, and 1 000 sheep stolen from Perusylvania, and fast being driven toward kichmond.

Mujor Massett. The telegraph has briefly announced the death of

Major Massett, at Memphis. He was an Englishman, and had been for the last twenty years a resident and citizen of the United Sistes. On the breaking out of the Rebellion, Major M., on every occasion and under all circumstances, exhibited the atmost loyalty, declaring his desire to take an active personal share in the great struggle. His son Carey, a noble youth of 19 years, of high scholarly acquirements, shared his father's loyalty and patriotsm, and after his return from China, where he had been engaged in mercantile pursaits, determined to join the army, rejoicing that he had a life to give for his country. After nine months of active service, he was killed at the battle of Fair Oaks, June 1, 1862, while acting as Colonel, at the head of his regiment. The death of his brave son, so far from disheartening Major Massett, only served to fire his heart with greater enthusiasm and increased loyalty. He at once abandoned his profession, and the ease and comforts of private life, and in December, 1862, entered the army, with the rank of Major of Cavalry. Throwing his whole soul into the good work, and though trouble was apprehended, none occurred. he spared neither body nor mind in the faithful performance of his duties, and died, as he had lived, true, faithful, loyal.

MORE WORK BY THE PIRATE FLORIDA

BRITISH SYMPATHY WITH THE REBELLION.

The Florida Allowed to Repair at Bermuds

Her Officers Saluted by the Port.

Capt. Coffin of the brig W. B. Nash, who, to ether with his crew, was brought to this port yes terday by the British schooner Hound, from Bers

muda, makes the following report: Sailed from New-York July 3, with a carge of lard and stores. July 8, lat. 40 lon. 70, at 3 p. m., made a steamer to the eastward, standing to the westward, apparently under a full head of steam; passed us about five miles off; she had four smokepipes, and was a side-wheel boat. [The Ericeson, came alongside with the Stars and Stripes flying, are closed, and present but ranges of dingy and the brig sacked and set on firemore converse. The whole force was commanded by Brig. Gen.
The portion and also of those offering substitutes, there
was no confusion in the arrangements, order being
the was wounded in the assault of the Hith instmas he was wounded in 81 knots. The discipline on board is bad.

She together with a number of blockade runners were in port. The Florida transferred a portion of her valuable speils on board the Robert E. Lee to be

The cargo of the N. B. Nash consisted of 686,532 bbls. of lard and 5,867 staves.

THE FLORIDA REPAIRING IN A BRITISH PORT. The brig John Freeman of Boston, Capt. Crowell from Bermuda in 6 days, in ballast to Baker & Crowell, arrived at this port yesterday. The privateer

Rebel, blockade runners in Bermuda, but the authorities promptly interfered and restored quiet.

Exaggerated Southern accounts of Lee's raid were brought by the blockade runners. The Venus, from Wilmington, with dates to the 10th, says Harrisburg is in Lee's hands, and other accounts are quite as

The Gazette says there is destitution of fuel in port, and supplies from England are hourly ex-

pected. An extension of the regulation period of stay has been granted the Florida. been granted the Florida.

Artived at Bermuda 9th, blockade-runner R. E. Lee. Wilsmington; 19th, steamer Hanss, London; 17th, bark Eliza Bais, New York; 19th, blockade-runner Venus, Wilmington,

Arrival of the Eighth Regiment. Boston, Wednesday, July 29, 1963.
The 8th Mussachusetts Regiment arrived at home to-day. They served first at Newbern and then in

the First Corps of the Army of the Potomac, shortly after the battle of Gettysburg. The Eighty-fourth Regiment New-York

National Guard, Col. Conkling. Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune. CAMP PAULDING, Tuesday, July 23, 1863. The 84th Regiment New-York National Guard, entinues at Camp Paulding, on the York road, a short discontinues at Camp Paulding, on the York read, a short dis-tance from the City of Baltimore. Less than two hundred men are in camp at any one time, over one half the regiment being constantly employed gnarding and escorting Rebell prisoners. One entire company of 82 men, (Capt. Atkinson), are new stationed at the Provost Marshal's office. This comp pany is divided into three patrois under Lieuts. Craig. Doals and Atkinson, and they are doing good service in picking up and Akkinson, and they are doing good service in picking up straggling soldiers as well as disloyal characters. A man was arrested by them yesterday for selling liquer to soldiers. He was taken to the office and punished by being compelled to at and on a barrel in front of Barmum's little, for two hours, a quard with fixed bayonets at either side of him, and a large sign hanging on his breast with the inscription, "I can have been smarthar sold figure to soldiers." The scene was witnessed by thousands. The offender said he would have preferred close confinement for a week to such an expose. Since the battle of Gettysburg the regiment have been engaged in guarding Rabel prisoners.

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A detachment under command of Capt. McKsy took 947 behels to Fort Meiflenry. They were marched through Balmare, attracting a large crowd. Some fifty negroes were some the captured Rebots—most of them officers' servantation negroes were assigned the right of the line of march which is usually the post of honor), much to the discoming of the Rebot Baltimoreans. Capt McLeod, a few days one, in commend of a detachment, conveyed a large number of describes to Camp Parole at Annapolis. Md. Capt. Huner's company have been twice to Chester, Pa., with precord and wounded soldiers, and Lieux Reed to Easton, Pa., with rounded soldiers. Jost. Tyler has alternately detailed Lieux. Ol. Cameron and Major Barchy as general Officer of the lay for this post, which includes the tity of Baltimore and country. The Chaplain, the Rev Dr. McLeod, held divise arrive yesterday. The old Soutch Pasins were suns, and could Hondred' never sounded more natural. The audience and helf post. Dr. Quee has an saveral social Quee are a helf post. Dr. Quee has an saveral social Quee are a helf post. Dr. Quee has an saveral social Quee are a helf post. Dr. Quee has an saveral social Quee are a helf post. Dr. Quee has an saveral social queer of the conting drill, so that in case of rist in New York the against will be able to render solicient service. At the City Prison Eo Rebels are quantered; they are under quart of 2 means of Capt. McLeod's company under command of Lieux. Pomes of Monday morning next.